HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

INPLEASANT EXPERIENCE OF A WOMAN IN BERLIN

who knew No English How One Man Didn't Make \$18.000 on a Good Market Tip A Way of Steaming towns That Upset a Whole Hotel.

Getting about Europe without a man and with only English in one's linguistic capabilities is apt to have its disadvanlages," admitted yesterday one of two en women who have arrived at the Walderf from an impersonally conducted our on the other side. "I was made to realize this very forcibly in Berlin about two weeks ago.

had been attending to business in a travel bureau and started to leave to reen to my hotel, the Westminster, which was a little over two blocks away. As I stepped out on the street a big, burly man who looked like a coachman rushed and laid a heavy hand on my arm coked at him in astonishment and shook of his grasp. He grabbed my arm again and blocked my way. I looked about for policeman, but could not see one. emanded in English what the fellow meant. He poured out something in Gernan, but it was beyond me, and I tried

o get past him. By this time a crowd was beginning a collect, and the situation was, to say e least, embarrassing. The fact is I was pretty much frgbtened. At every siep i made the man would grab me by e arm, and the crowd was making all sucts of guttural remarks. I heard some man say in broken English that I was American, but for the life of me I could see what that had to do with my being silled in a public street. Then a man came along who was evidently Spanish, who spoke to me in English. I asked or to tell me what was the matter

The man says,' he told me, 'that you or an American and that you have plenty money.' This is all I could get out of m I gathered that I was suspected of eing a Miss Vanderbilt or something of he sort and that somebody wanted me

The crowd kept growing as I literally arced my way along, dragging the burly son at my side, who kept tugging at my arm and jabbering away in his lingo. on I was completely worn out. The le crowd seemed against me, for some ason or other. But just as I felt ready to sink down upon the pavement I caught sight of my hotel, and that changed my ing into aggression. I grabbed the g German then and it was I who led him on to where there was somebody who could -peak English

I held on to the man while I called the order, whom I instructed to demand hat the other meant by insulting me in he street and annoying me all the way he hotel. He had some conversation the burly individual and then he said: This coachman says that he drove you e travel bureau an hour ago and that keeping him waiting you tried to run without paying him. This was news to me, who had been

ing about in buses and tramcars all awaining about in ouses and traincars an sy and hadn't been in a carriage once, be coachman seemed to doubt my word hen I denied the charge, and the portier at not seem convinced. But he said omething to the other man, who shock rad and said he was going back to the bureau, and that now he knew where I was stopping he would make sure of getting his money. I went up to my com ready to faint, and all that evening expecting the coachman to show a policeman or a magistrate and with a poncessian or a magistrate and hale me off to a station. I don't know whether the man mistook me for another American woman or whether he was try-ing a holdup game. He did not give me any more trouble. A woman ought to have some protection against such a dis-agreeable experience in a city like Berlin."

usiness running after patrons trying to et tips on the market," said a hotel manthan one chance to make money on stocks. i did not get the benefit of it because of the consideration of a fellow clerk, who asserted that he was afraid I would lose my

"It was when the big wire hoop deal was pulled off some years ago. A man who i w what was going to happen and who was friendly to me asked me one day if I did not want to make some money. I was sane and admitted it. He said that there was something coming off soon, but he did not as vet know the day. I must be pre-

the should notify the other at once.
"One afternoon the man who was giving the tip came to me and said: "Well, if you divided I said you have made a lot of money What do you mean?' I asked.

Why, did not X give you my message is morning?' X had not. I got after a latter. He hemmed and hawed, and en said he had not done so because he iew I would have staked all I had on the nd might have lost it. That night as bragging about how he had made to to f money in stocks, and the next day to resigned his job. He didn't do a stroke f work for two years. Had I been able to act on the tip I should have made over 18,000.

wife's gowns had got wrinkled. After ing they went to the theatre, having eviously unpacked the trunks, hung all bi then filled the bathtub with hot

Not long after their departure persons ssing along the corridor noticed someing that looked like smoke coming out agh the open transom, and an alarm re was given. One of the managers d a lot of porters and beliboys, some med with fire extinguishers, rushed up | August 29 and 31. the scene. Things looked serious.

he manager produced his pass key to brave followers prepared to in and distinguish themselves. The was so thick in the room that not thing could be seen. One look estab-ned that the vapor was not smoke, hen the travelled couple got back to noted they found an irate manager a lot of soaked frocks. The woman

Bussian Prince With a 6 Foot 6 Tutor. Prince I. Pranichnidolf, a beardless

Russian of twenty, who is about feet 6 mehes tall, was a passenger by French liner Espagne, in yesterday yesterday because of her anxiety to hurry tutor, the Count de Merindole, who is total 6 inches tall. The Prince [will spend one year in the United States and anada and will hunt big game in the family dinner. She poured kerosene on the wood and as the oil blazed up her dress caught fire. She was burned from head to feet before neighbors succeeded in stamping out the flames.

CHANGE IN "TAX DAY"

"Tax day" in this city has been changed from the second Monday in January to the first day of October. If you are a resident of New York

City any money you have on deposit on that day in a Commercial Bank, Trust Company, or even in your own safe, is taxable. Our Quaranteed First Mortgage Cer-

tificates issued in amounts of \$5,000. \$1,000, \$500, and \$200, and netting 4129, are tax exempt.

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FELLOWES'S FOLLY SOLD. Manston Which the Owner Never Occu-

pled Will He a School for Girls. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 27.-Fellowes's Folly, a famous mansion on South Fuller-ton avenue, has been sold to a corporation of New York city for a price which s said to be in the neighborhood of \$85,000. The big brownstone dwelling, which is one of the most conspicuous in Montclair. will be used as a boarding school for young women. Nearly twenty years ago the house was erected by William Felowes, a New York business man.

Mr. Fellowes never occupied the house. Speculative investments in Wall Street shattered his fortune before the house was completed and a few years later he For years the mansion has stood deserted except for the tenancy of rats Justice Garretson owing to a revolt among and an occasional caretaker placed there the Democrats of Queens and Suffolk by successive owners. Lately it was owned by a corporation of Montclair and Newark men, which has now sold it to the New York | fection in Brooklyn for a like cause. In concern. The latter will at once begin remodelling the house to make it suitable for a school. Even in its uncompleted Queens and Suffolk he ran behind several condition the house, which is three and a half stories high, is said to have cost an up hill one from the start, and as he give up what money I had. It was an \$120,000. There are twenty-nine rooms. The roof was imported from Italy and is composed entirely of Italian tile. It defeat by getting a place on the judiciary is said to have cost \$26,000. There is a ticket this year. In a straight out fight mantel in the house that cost \$1,900 and each of the doors cost \$175.

Opposite the mansion is St. Luke's Fellowes gave to the congregation, of which he was a member, when he was at the top of his commercial career. A year Nassau 529 and Suffolk 83. ago the house was under consideration as an art museum for the town of Montclair, but the Montclair Art Association museum, it has now been decided, will be by the building formerly used by Cloverside School for Girls

BEFORE A PRESIDENT STARTS Making a Schedule for a 12,000 Mile Trip No Small Task - How It Is Done. BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 27 - Few would suspect how much of a job it is to send

a President off on a cross-continent jour

On September 15 Mr. Taft leaves Bos ton for a trip of 12,000 miles through twenty-four States. The White House force, temporarily in Beverly, has been at it all day and into every night for a week First invitations have been accumulating for months. They have come by lating for months. They have come by telegram, letter and personal calls of Senators, Representatives and delegations. All of these were noted and brought to Beverly. A few had been definitely accepted, to some the President had given almost a definite answer and all had some sort of claim. These invitations had to be sorted. Many had to vitations had to be sorted. be refused, others changed ager yesterday. "I have never had more after shifting these appointments it is gration in the Independence League orparts of his journey is very zigzaggy

stage it was turned over to the railroads, a county ticket this year it would make The President does not travel by special schedule often. His train for most of the journey must run on the schedules of regular trains and the railroads try to get him from point to point on these schedules. Then the secret service officers this year to regain some of the Assembly districts they lost last year. schedules. Then the secret service offi-cials must go over the programme and attach their recommendations. Finally the way is clear for advising the towns selected by the President that their in-

vitations are accepted.

It is probable that the itinerary will not be completed until the 9th or 10th of Septot as yet know the day. I must be prepared to buy when notified and sell when instructed.

"Well, I got together all the money I could and put it on order at the hotel. There was an elderly man on the staff toward whom I felt very friendly and for whom I felt very friendly and for whom I felt sorry, because he was old and still a hotel clerk, so I slipped the secret to him, with the approval of the man who was going to tip me off. The other man and I had different watches, and we arranged that whoever got the in should notify the other at once.

"One afternoon the man who was giving the tip came to me and said: 'Well, if you did as I said you have made a lot of money in the tip came to me and said: 'Well, if you did as I said you have made a lot of money in the tip came to me and said: 'Well, if you did as I said you have made a lot of money in the tip came to me and said: 'Well, if you did as I said you have made a lot of money in the tip came to me and said: 'Well, if you did as I said you have made a lot of money in the tip came to me and said: 'Well, if you did as I said you have made a lot of money in the tip came to me and said: 'Well, if you did as I said you have made a lot of money in the first the threatry will not to sope them in the tip of sope the completed until the 9th or 10th of Sope themier, or only about five days before the President leaves. Before the President leaves a town some one must see the local committees and make the arrangements for his reception, for the men with the President leaves. Before the President leaves a town some one must see the local committees at the local committee President, who will make the same ground with all the advantages of a prearranged programme

> FARM LABORERS GOING WEST Thousands of Men Carried From Chicago to the Harvest Fields.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Thousands of farm laborers are being carried to the harvest laborers are being carried to the harvest fields in the West and Northwest. It is estimated that 12,000 farmhands left John H. McCooey, whose regime in that fields in the West and Northwest. It The couple had been travelling and the five hundred of these workers travelled

the wrinkled dresses up in the bathroom Trunk road 40,000 farmhands are now 19 and also were in effect August 22, 24 and 26. Similar rates can be obtained on

CARDINAL'S CURIOUS GIFT. Rosary Made of Rough Gold Nuggets

Sent From Alaska for Anniversary.

On the occasion of the golden jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons in October he is to be presented with a curious gift. It is a resary made of nuggets of gold in the and a lot of soaked frocks. The woman a rosary made of higgers of good in the said she had often taken the wrinkles out of dresses by a steam bath and she ddn't see why the hot water was kept so very not anyhow, for goodness knew that nobody wanted to take a bath in boiling water.

The woman a fostif made of higgers of good in the rough, mined in Alaska and fashioned into a chain of rosary beads by a miner, who forwarded the linked nuggets to good in the rough, mined in Alaska and fashioned into a chain of rosary beads by a miner, who forwarded the linked nuggets to good in the good in t f Pope Pius X

> Burned to Death Hurrying Dinner. Mrs. Josephine Teck of 142 Avenue A. Bayonne, died in the Bayonne Hospital yesterday because of her anxiety to hurry

CHOOSING THREE NEW JUSTICES

INTEREST IN THE LIVELY CAM-PAIGN EXPECTED IN KINGS.

Full County Ticket to Be Chosen The Vote of Brooklyn Will Control the Nominations for the Bench-Demoerats Are Confident of

camps in Brooklyn will be interested in curred two weeks ago.
their preliminary work. Special interest In order that the p will be injected in the canvass, as three newly created Justices of the Supreme counties of Kings, Richmond. Queens, of course control the judiciary nominations, and as the outlying counties roll addition of three Democratic Justices in Elder. the Second district in case the candidates convention. As none of the present Justices retire this year the political mannon-partisan proposition in the selection ting up a full ticket of its own. Among the leading members of the bar on both sides there will be a big crop of aspirants for these nominations, and as the voters at large are sure to take a keen interest in the selection of candidates the political managers will be exceedingly wary of making mistakes.

Last year Assistant Corporation Counse 'allahan, the Democratic candidate for the Supreme Court, was defeated by counties over the refusal to indorse the latter and there was a strong party de-Brooklyn Mr. Callahan only beat Justice Garretson by a plurality of 464 and in thousand Mr. Callahan's canvass was is still in strong favor with the Democratic organization he may be solaced for his between the two parties the Republicans will have to do much better than they did last year to come near winning, as Episcopal Church, the land for which Mr. Dix's plurality for Governor in the five counties was 37,208, of which Kings gave 25,270, Queens 8,313, Richmond 3,013,

The other offices to be competed for in Brooklyn this year are District Attorney Sheriff, County Clerk, Register, twentyfinally came to the conclusion that it was three Assemblymen and twenty-four not adapted to its purpose. The new art Aldermen. The term of District Attorney is for four years, and John F erected at Bloomfield avenue and South Clarke, who is finishing his second term Mountain avenue on the site occupied and whose record as a prosecuting officer the has given general satisfaction to the members of the bar and the people a large, will be renominated by the Democrats without any opposition in case he does not get named for a place on the judiciary ticket, for which his friends entend he is amply qualified.

The hottest party fights will be over the three rich county offices-Sheriff County Clerk and Register, to each of which much patronage is attached. The terms are for two years and present incumbents are disqualified for renomination. Two years ago with a full Hearst ticket in the field the Democrats elected these three county officers. Quinn for Sheriff winning by a plurality of 3.843, Molloy for County Clerk by 7.477 and Lundy for Register by 9,332. The Hearst forces made a fine showing in each of these contests, each of their candidates polling over 41,000, fully twothirds of which it is estimated came from the Democratic ranks. For the last two others changed in time. Even years there has been a steady disinteganization in Brooklyn, and observant politicians believe that should it put up

cess of the Democratic candidates.

The Republicans will make special efforts this year to regain some of the Assembly districts they lost last year, when they carried only five of the twenty-three. They are confident that they can regain the Fourth, which was lost by a plurality of 200, the Sixth by only 53, the Twentieth by 284 and the Twenty-third by 499, and have also strong hopes of recapturing the Twenty-first and Twenty-second districts. The Democratic managers, however, feel sure that they will be able to hold most of these districts and that the Republican delegates to Albany next year will not under any circumstances exceed seven or eight.

In the last Aldermanic election, two years ago, there was an even split, each

years ago, there was an even split, each party electing twelve. This year the Democrats are confident that they will send sixteen or seventeen to the board. There has been much conjecture among the politicians as to what effect the recent sudden deposal of Timothy L. Woodruff from the leadership of the Republican from the leadership of the Republican organization is to have on the fortunes of the party in the pending canvass. So far the passing of the prolonged Woodruff regime and the installation of Congressiman Calder and Naval Officer Kracke as man Caider and Navai Officer Kracke as joint leaders under the direction of a provisional committee, of which Mr. Woodruff is a member, seems to have been quietly acquiesced in by the party workers and there has been no talk of any factional clash over the revolution in the management. the management.

Chicago in the last few weeks for points in the Northwest and Canada. Twenty-five hundred of these workers travelled over the Northwestern line, most of them to on their way to Winnipeg.

According to an official of the Grand Trunk road 40,000 farmhands are now needed in the Canadian harvest fields. Second class party fares for parties of ten have been granted by the Western roads from Chicago to St. Paul and from the latter city a rate of about one cent a mile prevails to the harvest centres. These rates were first offered on August 19 and also were in state of about one cent a mile prevails to the harvest centres. These rates were first offered on August 19 and also were in state of second class party fares for parties of the latter city a rate of about one cent a mile prevails to the harvest centres. posal of some State ptaronage which came to Kings county were effected in a manner apparently satisfactory to the party workers, and so far the only primary fights expected will be in the Second and Fourteenth Assembly districts and these only involve the local leaderships. Mr. McCooey and his fellow managers profess much satisfaction over the political states and are leading forward. outlook and are looking forward con-fidently for an easy victory for the ju-diciary and county tickets.

RIVAL STEP-CHILDREN.

Russian Family to Be the Unwilling Hosts of the Schlugers.

Berl Schluger of Russia, who has four children in Russia by his first marriage, arrived here recently in the second cabin of the Holland-America steamship Nieuw Amsterdam with his second wife, who has four children in this city by her first marriage. The father's children objected to their stepmother and she decided to come here and live with one of cided to come here and live with one of her children. These children developed a dislike for the stepfather. Meanwhile a dislike for the stepfather. Meanwhile the sight of one eye. These infirmities debarred them and they were ordered deported. The four children in this city rejoice, but what the four children in PRussia will do sanother question?

SUFFRAGE HYMN CHOSEN. An Indiana Woman Who Recently Died

Is the Author. A poem written by Miss Minetta Theodora Taylor, an educator and author of Greencastle, Ind., has been awarded the \$100 prize offered by the Woman Suffrage party of New York for a national suffrage anthem. Ninety-eight poems were submitted in the contest, and the one accepted was sent in by the author Early next month the rival political five days before her death, which oc-

In order that the personality of the writer should have no influence in the matter the manuscripts were identified 'ourt are to be elected in the Second by number and the letters accompanying Judiciary district, which comprises the the contributions were not opened until the phrases. Bishop Candler said: the award had been made. The judges Nassau and Suffolk. Kings county, owing in the contest were Mrs. William Warner to have originated the phrase, although to its overwhelming voting strength, will Penfield, Mrs. Ruth Litt, Miss Mary Hay, Col. W. J. Bryan is accustomed to use Martha Wentworth Suffren, Mrs. Marup several thousand normal Democratic garet Chamber Aldrich, Mrs. James Lees majority there is every prospect of an Laidlaw, Mrs. A. C. Fiske and Mrs. Robert

measure up to the required standard and quarters that the suggestion of a national receive their nominations in a harmonious hymn was made by a noted Italian composer and a pupil of Mascagni last May agers will not be embarrassed over the suffragists from the Waldorf-Astoria right of property belonging to every peras it passed down Fifth avenue. He anof high judicial officers, each party put- proached the leader with a request to our human rights and hence it cannot write the music for such an anthem. You should sing." he is said to have exclaimed, "and you should have your own grand anthem, a Marseilles of eman-cipated womanhood. I shall write ze music and it shall be impassioned and

music and it shall be impassioned and majestic. You will sing it from ocean to ocean. Give me ze words."

And it was then that the woman suffrage party of New York advertised for the poem to set to music.

It is planned to have a well known opera singer sing it for the first time in public at the city convention in New York on October 28.

York on October 25.

The words, which have been copyrighted by the Woman Suffrage party are as follows: BALLOT SONG OF AMERICAN WOMEN Once more awakes the spirit of the just

And a worldwide flame is kindled from the dust Women, for the right we know, For the duty that we owe. or all souls now here and coming, vote we mus

CHORUM.

CHORUM.

We the People! All the People! How it ring: stice broad and free, the living heart of thing Sisters working for the light, Brothers striving for the right, We the People! All the People! How it rings:

our voice is for wisdom of the free Silence in the court of wrong
To the weaking must belong. et our spirits, strong and earnest, speak and se-

111. We are waiking where the heroes all have trod But we're tolling in the space

Where the martyrs took their place and our mighty shout is risen to our God. Ve Powers of Evil, earth is not your own!

Nomen helping, you shall yet be overthrown.

And a better life shall rise Than has gladdened human eyes: and true peace shall blend the nations into on-Let us stand together, women, hard and fast

By the truth the world has learned, By the faisebood it has spurned We will vote and rise above the vanished past

MONTCLAIR'S 94-YEAR-OLD MAN Rain Keeps Him From Sallying Forth He Did a Year Ago.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 27.- Nathanie H. Baldwin, who celebrated his ninetyfourth birthday to-day, said in answer o the congratulations of his friends that he expects to live to be one hundred years old. He attributes his longevity to the fact that he never drank spirituous liquor in any form during his ninety-four years. He smoked tobacco when he was a young man but he found that it did not agree man but he found that it did not agree with him and he gave up the habit. Mr. Baldwin's only regret to-day was that the state of the weather prevented him from celebrating his birthday by walking two miles to the First Presbyterian Church at Bloomfield to attend Sabbath services. He walks about four miles every day when the weather is good.

when the weather is good. Mr. Baldwin takes an accurrent affairs and reads the newspapers daily. A year ago he celebrated his birthday by taking a trip to Coney Island alone. He had wanted to go for a long time but his relatives did not view the project favorably on account of his age. Therefore he kept the plans for the celebration of his birthday to himself and started out alone for Coney. When night came and the old man had not returned his relatives became alarmed. turned his relatives became alarmed. The last train from New York, however, brought him back home. He said he had thoroughly enjoyed himself. Mr. Baldwin was born in Blocomfield and seventy years ago he started in business as

FREE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL New Institution Will Be Opened for the Brooklyn Diocese on September 11.

The Very Rev. Gabriel Messmer, a brother of Bishop Messmer of Milwaukee a miracle. and rector of St. Michael's Church and monastery, conducted by the Capuchin Fathers at Jerome street and Atlantic venue. Brooklyn, will open on September

Warwick street near Liberty avenue.

The principal will be John B. Nichol, S. M., formerly of St. Mary's Institute, Dayton, Ohio, and a graduate of the University of Paris. Nuns of the Sisterhood of St. Dominic will compose the teaching staff for girls, and members of

Maxim Huguet, chef of the Knicker bocker, who has been sampling the good things on the tables of the best hotels of Europe, returned yesterday by the French liner Espagne with a high opinion of the menus of his adopted country. He said that New York had better cooks and better food than any other city of the world, not to say the universe. He travelled incog—that is, not as a chef of international reputation—and ate his dinners just as an ordinary citizen. He remarked that the French "had nothing on us" except perhaps high sounding names on the bills of fare.

BISHOP ARRAIGNS ROOSEVELT

FENDS PROPERTY RIGHTS

Bryan Have Played on a Phrase Till They Make It Seem That Possession of Wealth Is a Wrong Instead of a Right. ATLANTA, Aug. 27.-Bishop Warren A.

And Save That the Ex-President and

andler of the Southern Methodis: Church in a sermon to-day discussed "Property Rights and Human Rights" and criticised Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan for the use they are making of "Col. Theodore Roosevelt is supposed

Mrs. Ida Craft, Mrs. A. C. Hughston, Mrs. It as often and as effectively as the ex-President. Together they have given it wide currency, until at last it is in daily use by thousands who do not ask if the words convey a valuable idea or any definite idea at all. "What do the words mean? It cannot

be that there is such a thing as a 'right' belonging to property; for rights belong after he had witnessed the parade of 3,000 to persons, not to things. There is the son, but the right of property is one of human right. "What seems to be meant by the makers and users of this phrase is that wherever

and whenever the right of life or the right of liberty conflicts with the right of property the latter must yield invariably to the former. But such an assumption is "Of the three great human rights,

right of life, the right of liberty and the right of property, each is supreme in its own sphere; each is sacred and must be held inviolable if civilization is to be preserved and promoted. "It is to be regretted that this catchy

respect for the right of property, leading many into the delusion that it is such an inferior right as to be scarcely above the level of a wrong. There is a prevalent payment on a little bill. tendency in our day to deny the right of private property, and this phrase falls in harmoniously with that tendency. But that tendency is unreasonable, unassert anew, and with emphasis, that the department right of property is sacred.

"Some imagine that if God has en trusted a man with little property, the man's right to the property must be respected, but that the sacredness of the right to property diminishes as the property increases, so that when the possessions of man become quite large the right to them may be disregarded by whomsoever has the power to take hi

"There is no worse form of socialism than this, and in the end it bears as heavily upon the poor as upon the rich. It amounts to a prohibition of an industrious, honest and frugal man accumulating any-thing above life's bare necessities by his industry, honesty and frugality. It a premium on idleness and shiftless

a premium on idleness and shiftlessness.

"Already governments have gone far toward socialism, and the time has come to check the tendency rather than to "We have gone about as far in the direc

we have gone about as far in the direc-tion of infringing the right of the in-dividual to his property as is safe or just. Many good things we must leave to individual initiative and benevolence to do. If they cannot be accomplished in that way they cannot be accomplished at all

this loose talk about the conflict between human rights' and property rights.' The right to own property is a human right and it conflicts with no other just right whatsoever. It is sacred right, it may not be set aside at any man's w

MARVELLOUS ESCAPE.

Veracious Account of What Happened to Monkey, a Pomeranian.

A tiny Pomeranian pup that might be stowed away in a quart measure was romping in 181st street near St. Nicholas avenue vesterday morning when a ponselves of the secretary's name. It is: which belongs to William Williams 601 West 181st street and is called Monkey. ran under a rear wheel of the truck, and a dozen friends of Monkey who saw what they thought was a tragedy turned away their heads. Apparently Monkey had been squashed under the wheel, which rolled over him. Then there was a yelp. and Monkey, on three legs, danced in delirious circle. Everybody said it was aroused not only great astonishment but

Jack Dunn, who lives right in front the place where Monkey almost departed this life, went out and found that Monkey had selected a hole in the asphalt to tumble avenue. Brooklyn, will open on September in when the wide tired wheel of the truck hit him. Harry White of 1247 St. Nicholas the Brooklyn diocese. The new school is uniform in appearance with the present is uniform in appearance with the present of the truck hit him. Harry White of 1247 St. Nicholas avenue, who likes dogs, ran out and picked up Monkey and took him to a picked up Monkey and took him to a veterinary, who found that the pup's hip Metropolitan to do Schumann's Carneval.

> FIFTY MORE POSTAL BANKS. East Orange, N. J., and Geneva. Ithaca,

University of Paris. Nums of the hood of St. Dominic will compose the hood of St. Dominic will compose the teaching staff for girls, and members of the brotherhood known as the Brothers of Mary will be the teachers who will instruct the boy pupils. These instructors are to be supplemented by the Capuchin Fathers, who will lecture at stated periods and who will held recitations on Christian doctrine and Bits) history.

Herotofore pupils graduating from the parochial schools could obtain a high school training under Catholic Church as shool training under Catholic Church as or convents of the diocese, but as the expense associated with this was in most cases prohibitive the young folks had to choose between going to business or entering a public institution. To raise a feeting a public institution. To raise a first case prohibitive the young folks had to choose between going to business or entering a public institution. To raise a first shool and public institution and public institution. To raise a first shool and public institution and public

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The professional mixer of drinks is usually an alert person, as was demon-CANDLER OF GEORGIA DE- started last week in a Broadway hotel. A patron of the hotel wandered into the café late in the afternoon and wearily addressed the bartender.

"I need a bracer," he said. "Give m something new that will fix me up." Without a word the bartender threw ogether a concoction which pleased "What d'ye said the man.

call it? That's an Atwood cocktail," said the That's an Atwood cocktail," said the bartender. "It puts you up in the air." It was the day Atwood got here from St. Louis. Now the drink is the popular one at the hotel, although it is only a slight variation of a familiar cocktail.

Almost every storekeeper in this town repares for the Monday after a rainy Sunday with a huge supply of small bills and silver

"A rainy Sunday means that people don't get much of a chance to get out and spend money, and so the large bills they get in their envelopes on Saturday are kept over until Monday to spend," said one shopkeeper. "We have to be able to make change, for if there is anything that a customer hates worse than short change it is delayed change."

sort of kick is forthcoming.

To-day Beatty received a telegram from Kansas City offering him a sum said to be more than \$2,000 for flights in that city september 1, 2, 3 and 4. To-night he said that unless the officers of the meeting.

Residents of the regions adjacent to Central Park were delighted to read that some effort would be made to rid the park be considered as the rival of any other of mosquitoes, since not only are visitors to it annoyed by the prevailing nuisance. The apartments and hotels near the south end of the park have been visited this year by the pests to a degree never known be-fore. Formerly there was an occasional visitation of the insects, which remained for a few nights and then disappeared. the former. But such an assumption is not sound and no judgment in the world accepts such principle.

This year, however, they have clung to the region with a persistency that left no peace for the dwellers therein.

> "I have a handsome book here of inerest to firemen, and I would like to explain its features to the men of your company," said a canvasser as he entered the quarters of Engine 39 in the Fire Headquarters building a few days ago.

"It is to be regretted that this catchy phrase, as used by Col. Roosevelt, Col Bryan and others, has tended to impair responded the watchman on duty, who respect for the right of property, leading escorted the book agent to the sidewalk. Some time afterward another man got

"You can't collect anything in an engine house; it's against orders," said the watchman. And he was right.

Fire quarters are scriptural and pernicious. It is time to kind of buisness not connected with the

"We are glad to have them come and

"We are glad to have them come and make their home here, for the rats that infest the park are a great nuisance and it seems impossible to exterminate them. To be sure the cats get an occasional English sparrow or other bird, but most of their hunting is for four footed game. Gene Ely with his sawed off Curtis and 100 horse-power most is desired to replace the one that blew out starters in the Boston Light flight.

One thing is certain and that is that Gene Ely with his sawed off Curtis and 100 horse-power more is going to be a few and with cat from one of the it seems impossible to exterminate them. To be sure the cats get an occasional English sparrow or other bird, but most of their hunting is for four footed game. A black and white cat from one of the palaces across the avenue has made her home in the Arsenal and she's a dandy at rat catching. There's another one in the lion house just as good. About a dozen of them have come to the menagerie and there's room and work for more."

Young couples who furnish their flats inder the direction of a Third avenue furniture house are bound to begin housekeeping in a pious frame of mind For every \$50 worth of furniture they buy, ither for cash or on the instalment plan the dealer makes them a present of a Bible. "I just got in a case full of fine Bibles

vesterday," he said, "and as soon as they are gone I shall lay in another supply. Before I went into the furniture business Before I went into the turniture business I was a book agent. The peeps I got then into people's homes showed a deplorable lack of Bibles, especially among the young couples. I did not have much the President hastened away. One by chance to remedy the defect then, for I chance to remedy the angles and angles. may not be set able to the same of the ruthlessly disregarded by majorities.

"We may not use the ballot box to rob our neighbors any more than we may employ a box of burglar's tools for the same purpose."

chance to remedy the defect them, to was not handling Bibles and anyhow I wouldn't have been in a position to give them away, but since I have gone into this business I can afford to throw in a Bible with every \$50 purchase."

lowed, Postmaster-General Intenceds to being the last to move.

As a rule Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is the last of the Cabinet members to leave Washington in the heated period. But Tama Jim moved westward to his

conference at Princeton has had a great deal of trouble getting the telegrams on official business forwarded to him. Every retary of State, is the senior in rank. official business forwarded to him. Every time a message came it was sent directly to the office of the Y. M. C. A. on the col-

NO NEW STARS FOR BALLET. Gatti-Casazza Not to Bring Vaslav Niitnski and Thamara Karsavina.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza's announcement that the Russian ballet at the Metropolian Opera House during the coming season will not include Vaslav Nijinski has regret that the greatest of all the men dancers of Russia should not be seen in New York. The dancing of Nijinski has been this year the sensation of London, just as it was last year the sensation of

Metropolitan to do Schumann's "Carmeval."
to which dances have been arranged, as well as "The Rose," which Nijinski and Karsavina dance to the music of Von Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz."
Nijinski is the greatest of the Russian dancers. He is at the Imperial Opera House in St. Petersburg while Mikail Mordkin is at Moscow. Hitherto Anna Pavlowa and Nijinski have danced in Russia together. The reason that Nijinski did not come here with Anna Pavlowa was her preference to bring Mordkin, with whom she had danced at Moscow when she went there, and at St. Petersburg when Mordkin went there to dance with this company. Anna Pavlowa is the greatest of the women dancers in Russia, but Nijinski is the most famous man dancer.

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UNREST AMONG THE AVIATORS

BEATTY DISSATISFIED WITH SQUANTUM GUARANTEE.

Took In Only \$232 on Saturday, and That Hardly Pald Expenses Grahame-White Doing Better-Atwood Too May Not Fly Things Expected To-day

SQUANTUM, Mass., Aug. 27.-There seemed to be somewhat of an air of unrest among the American aviators competing in the Harvard-Boston aviation meeting to-day when it was announced that George W. Beatty, the holder of the world's record for duration with a passenger, might not compete any further in the meeting unless the committee in charge decided to see his ante.

Beatty gets no guarantee, so it is understood, and as the aviators have been informed that Grahame-White is getting & large one it is figured by them that some sort of kick is forthcoming.

To-day Beatty received a telegram from

that unless the officers of the meeting came through with a guarantee equal to those figures he cannot compete further in the meeting. The way he figures it is that he cannot afford to compete here and pay the Wright brothers a royalty of \$100 a day and in addition pay the expenses of his camp on his money winnings

There is some logic to that too, for Saturday his receipts were \$232 and he furnished the spectators with some rather pretty flying in addition to carrying several passengers. From those figures it can be seen that his profits are slim.

There also seems to be a question as to whether or not Harry Atwood will fix On Saturday night at 1:30 he said that he positively would not appear at the meeting and that he was through flying at public exhibitions. About two hours public exhibitions. About two hours and a half later an official notice was sent from the society that Atwood would fly. He could not be found to-night. Should he not fly it will be a source of considerable disappointment to the promoters and the general public as well, for Atwood is looked upon as the real king of the air here, and Grahame-White would be a poor second to the local boy in the matter of public interest.

The second day of the meeting should

house; it's against orders, said the watchman. And he was right.

Fire quarters are immune from pedlers, bill collectors and agents of any kind of buisness not connected with the department.

"We don't kill any of the cats that come over to us from the Fifth avenue houses when their owners go to Newport or to Europe for the summer," said a keeper of the Central Park menagerie.

"We are glid to have them, come and for the Boston Light course. for the Boston Light course.

> horse-power motor is going to be a figure in that event.
>
> Lincoln Beachy is ready to fly just as

> soon as his machine is set up, and Ovington too hopes to get into the air with his Curtiss biplane. In addition to the cross-country race there are on the programme for to-day accuracy, quick starting, alti-tude, speed and bomb dropping events. In addition to all of these the aviators will fly for \$2 a minute to close the meetat 6 o'clock.

PRESIDENT AND CABINET AWAY. The Government Now in Charge of Assistant Secretaries.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-For the first time in more than a year all the members of the President's Cabinet are out of town. The exodus began with the

The secretary of the Chinese students' farm in Iowa a day or so after Congress

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